In the Old Days With Tex Rickard and His Gold Digging Friends and Recollections.

Contright, 19:0 by The Press Publishing Co. E went across the Chilkoot Pass up to our waist in snow, pulling a sleigh carying a 100pound pack, and the temperature 60 sw, with Tex Rickard last night. We sawed logs, made our own boat and went down the Yukon, travelled all over Alaska, staked claims and prospected here and there; reached Circas City, just inside the Arctic Circle, where we rarely saw the sun; drifted to Goidfields, worked in mines and made and lost a couple of fortunes. We don't know how we stood the hardships. Tex doesn't know how be did. But, as he says, "Those were the days."

days".
it is how it happened:
c had sought fex at the Biltmore
fight news, but he had little to
att. Jack Dempsey was schedto arrive from Chicago, but he
ct come. As we stood there bemoaning this fact, Tex swing around on his beels as he beheld a middle-lied, stoutish man about wixty, wrising from a chair a few feet away in the corridor.

Why there's a man who crossed thilkout Pass in 1886," he fairly man had seen Tex at about the

as his mind evidently drifted back to the time, he involuntarily shiv-ered. "Yes," he said, "pulling a sleigh and 100 pounds. I think I must have been the strongest man in "e world then."

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## By Chatter Tack

when non-new are not at about the same numitie, and he wasn't long in rail in the promoter's hand.

"When hello Oscar, how are you?"
"Meet Mr. Ashby," said Tos. and we follow the American Bowling Condook his triend's firm right land.
"I was just saying, Oscar, that you opseld the Chilkoot Pass in 1886," at Tex beamed admiringly on the der man. Tex beamed admiringly on the man.

est I did." replied Mr. Ashby, the mosely of Brooklyn, N. Y. visited the white Elemant Lowing Academy, No. 1211 Broadway, and laid their plan become the mind evidently drifted back in time, he involuntarily abiveryes," he said, "pulling a chough poney to cover the time about stated that the latter will try to raise chough money to cover the rip, about 100 pounds. I think I 100 by rolling exhibition games on Greater New York and New Jersey alleys, the alley owners paying \$50 for each series. H. J. Servas of Hoboken has given them a date, so has "Uncle Joe" Thum and Dan Kahrs of Manhattandeniy asked Tex. addressing Mr. Ashby, "You took \$55,000 out of it, didn't you?"

Ashby nodded as he might have haswered yes to a \$35 transaction.

"And," continued Tex, "that other bun claim that I prospected a year in and then solid for \$40,000?"

Turning to us, Tex remarked: "I less all that gambling, went clean fait."

"Did they have crooked wheels and "I bowler in the country for \$1,000 or mare."

"Did they have crooked wheels and banks in those days?" we asked.
"Yes, there were some, but I never did. I played the game fuir and square. I ran the house, I wouldn't even study for any of my detters taking the slightest advantage of a player. I'd discharge him. I'd rather have a player cheat me.
"I remember a place next door to the that was run crooked," went on Tex. "They'd win a lot of money from their customers in a day, and after they'd close up at night, they'd come over and lose it in a rituare game to me. But in the end I went broke."

Final Carrina of the Flow bowing allers, in the bost a challenge to red any lose in the last of the bost and some to give in the country for E.(xx) or make the bost of the bo

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"Yes," interfected Mr. Ashby, "they kept it in oi cans, pails or any oil place and there wasn't a case of any-body losing any of it."
"You see," explained Rickard, "it was plentiful, Everybody had as much as he wanted."
"Bay, Cacar." Tex thought of something else. "What about those Alaske.

### (Bowling Alley) Captain Arthur Fletcher Sends in Signed Contract

Sporting Items Here and There

Signing Up His Stars.

By Alex. Sullivan.

ERYBODY likes to be with a winner, and with Hal Chase scheduled to play first base for like sure National League championa. doesn't anticipate much trouble signing up his stars. The first in line is Arthur Fletcher, the brilliant short- deer. stop and captain. Artic writes that he is in good shape and that he will be on the job March 33, when the

star, is as good as signed with the allers, new awaiting him at his home. When they go to camp, new awaiting him at his home. When they go to camp.

Lefty Davis, once a star of the guarantees are star of the grantees Manager Sparrow that he came to the Yankees, died yesterday would sign it and mail it right back.

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Lefty Davis, once a star of the search for the return Philadelphia. Griffiths is too fast and clever with a number of army officers, from the received several excellent it was discovered to-day that Clay Tunes. It was discovered to-day that Clay Tunes.

Manager McGraw Not Likely Leonard and Outfielder Duffy Lewis in the trade that landed Gilbooley, Love, Walters and Caldwell in the Hub.

Manager Robinson of the Dodgers has intract unsigned and informed President Ebbets that he has retired from the diamond. He is one of the best players on the club. He can hit to beat the band and run bases like a

Billy Clymer, the old star outfielder of the Pirates, has accepted terms to manage the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League this season.

Eddie Collins, the great second base Yankees. He is in town, and during a visit to the offices of the New York Club be learned that his contract was

### Fistic News and Gossip

If Battling Levinsky is willing t Shore did good work for Boston in take a trip to Paris within a few months be has an excellent chance to get on a bout there with Georges Carpentistice was signed. He was honorably discharged about a month ago. take a trip to Paris within a few months he has an excellent chance to pentier is ready to fight again in comething to worry about now. Out-Paris, and inducements are offered fielder Jimmy Hickman returned his Levinsky to make the trip. Vienne also says there is not a chance of Carpentier ever coming to this country to box as he is still in the French Army and does not know when he will be able to get released from it.

Barney Adair will take on Sailor Friedman, the promising lightweight of Chicago, in an eightround bout at the Morse Club of Detroit, Mich., to-main. Adair recently defeated Johnny Noze of St. Paul at Bouk Island, Ill., and fought Harvery Thorpe of Kansas Clty a ten-round draw at the Gleveland A. C. the same night Harry Grob heat Tommy Hobson.

The next boxing abow at Baltimore will be staged by the American A. A. to-night. The guard possible about the sport so tasis attraction is one that is not likely to that fewer objections can be raised sowal to the fight fam. as the principals are not to its passage.

twirler of the Boston Americans that ing star, has signed his contract for came here along with Fitcher Dutch the season.

Eddle Cicotte, the White Sox pitch-tollan light heavyweight who is laid up with said to said to the season. It is the season of the season. The conference here along with Fitcher Dutch the season. box again for at least four weeks. His physician ing my boxing bill as it relates to described in the day not to take part is any bouts before that time. As a result his meaner has much as possible the possibilities of before that time. As a result his meaner has much as possible to call off his bout with Tom even unintentional unfair decisions.

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## By John Pollock

Two Judges May Help Referee

CENATOR GIBBS, father of the new boxing bill which was introduced in the Senate at Albany last Tuesday, is considering amending it in a way to provide for two judges in addition to a referee for the purpose of making decisions on bouts.

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to His Bill.

BUFFALO, Feb. 7.

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Plans for National and International Matches Will Be Decided at Annual Meeting of United States Association.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association will be held tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria. Plans for national and international matches will be decided. It is certain that the national championship singles, the classic all comers, will again be awarded to the turf of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. I. This tournament, late in August, will helude the junior, boys' and the vet-

include the junior, hoys' and the veterans' events.

There is the prospect of matches for the Davis Gup this year, although the earlier plans were made for a challeinge in 1921. According to some of the information that has come through from France, that nation has sent a challenge to Australia, and Italy is intending to do so. The exact conditions of international matches and their prospects will be revealed to-night.

The complete harmony that reigns is lawn tennis circles is evident from the fact that for the first time in several years only one ticket of officers is offered for election. It is as follows:

President, Major George T. Adec: Vice President, Julian S. Myrick; Secretary, Edwin P. Torrey; Treasurer, Alfred H. Chapin. For members of the Executive Committee, Joseph S. Clark, Henry W. Slocum and Major Robert D. Wrenn For Sectional Delegates, Middle States, Jeseph M. Jennings of Philadelphia Middle Atlantic, Abner V. Leach fr. of Washington, D. C.; Delegates at Large Capt, R. Norris Williams 2d, Capt, Watson M. Washburn and Lieut. Craft Biddle.

### MISS ELEANOR GOSS WINS HER PLACE IN TENNIS SEMI-FINALS.

Straight set victories were the orde Decide Winner of Boxing Bouts of the doubles in the lawn tennis tournament on the indoor courts of the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, Miss Senator Gibbs Thinks of Mak- winner and the loser, there are sel- tional ranking list, won her place in

winner and the loser, there are seidom unfair decisions. I find this same system worked admirably in army and navy boxing bouts. For example, two judges sit at the ringside, viewing the contests from opposite sides of the ring. At the end of each match they write their choice on a piece of paper and hand it to the referee. If the judges fall to agree, then the referee has the power to cast the deciding vote. This system, I believe, climinates the possibility of unfair awards. We want decisions, but only fair decisions.

"Of course, I heartily favor the referee having full supervision over the match, primarily to enforce the rules, but I rather think three heads are better than one and that two judges and the referee would be better qualified to decide contests than if the decision were left entirely to the referee.

"Frankly, I am open to suggestions we want the best boxing bill possible. We must have a bill that will redound to the credit of the sport and the State. There will be hearings on my bill in committee and I want all who favor or object to the bill to voice their sentiments at the hearings. I have been flooded with letters and wires from all sections of the State. Some are son-

Bi-Weekly Skating Races.

The usual bi-weekly skating races will be held next Monday evening at city have entered for the handicar-race, among whom are Joe Moore and 'Nick' Carter, Ice Palace skating team; W. M. Taytor, Walter Kuchn-and Donald Baker of the N. Y. A. C., Leslie Boyd, Al Bach and N. W. Shield of the Falace Skating Club, togethe-with numerous other competent speed skators.

ratest basketball teams in the East, will play the Parson Big Five this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2, at the Central Opera House, 67th Street and Third Avenue. The New Yerk Celtics will, as usual, have their own team, consisting of J. McCormick and Howe as right forwards. P. Barry left forward. H. Trippe centre, while J. Whitty and E. Connell, will take care of the guarding. Game

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Fourth Race-Pulaski, Rhymer,
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Fifth Race-Tito, Jack Healy, Ben Hampson.
Sixth Race—Old Ben, Yerkma,
Soulus. Seventh Race Mary H., Donna.



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